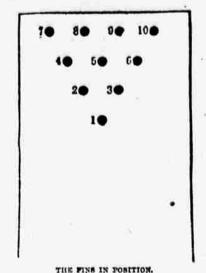
Number of Difficult Positions and the Manuer of Making the Shots-Delicary and Shill Requisite to Insura Suc-cess-Speed Seldom Necessary.

While the average bowler dreads a difficult break, at the same time there is nothing from which he derives more satisfaction than the which he derives intro satisfaction than the making of a spare when two or three pins are left scattered about the spots. It is then that the bowler's utmost skill and science are called the powier such uses skill and science are called into play, and success under such conditions stamps him as a heady bowler. While misses are common in cases of bad breaks, yet it is a fact that the most difficult positions in which plus can be left after a break have been overcome by the skilful delivery of crack bowlers,

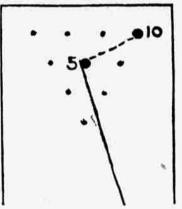
and the coveted spares made.

When it is considered that the distance from the chalk line at which the bowler delivers the ball to the head pin is sixty feet, some of the achievements in the direction of making spares are wonderful. The pine are placed in a triangular space, the dimensions of which are thirty-six inches. From centre to centre of the spots is twelve inches. The apex of the triangle is toward the bowler. It is possible for all the pins to be knocked down except the two at the corners of the base of the triangle, thus presenting to the bowler the not inviting task of felling with one shot two pins that stand exactly opposite such other and thirty-six inches apart. Dimcult as the feat may appear, it has been fre-quently accomplished, as have also many other almost equally hard shots.

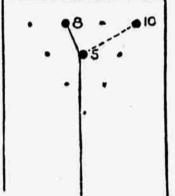


A skilful howler does not rely on the ball to do all the work, but utilizes the pins, striking one so deftly that it will slide over and topula others. These results are obtained by what are called "cut shots," and they require a delicacy in delivery and an adjustment of force that can only be acquired by long years of practice. Formerly the distance between pin spots was but 11% inches and the pins were 16 inches in circumference at the body. which made easy work for the bunch rollers. With the degreese in the size of the pin to 15 inches in circumference at the thickest part, and the increase of the distance between spot centres to 12 inches, the chances for hard breaks are more numerous. and the man who makes spares with much frequency can therefore be considered a very capable handler of the lignum vite missile. spare made from a bad break never falls to alielt hearty applause from the spectators.

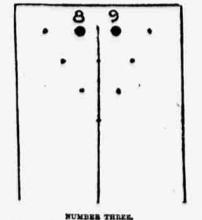
In the following diagrams, illustrating spares made by crack players, the figures indicate the pins left standing after the break, the black lines show the direction of the ball, while the dotted lines show the course taken by a pin that has been "out" and knocks down one or more other pins. A noticeable fact is that in all except one break only moderate force is given to the ball. In the case of the diagram No. 7, however, the bowler puts on all the speed of which he is capable.



This is a two-pin break and requires a delicate "cut" of pin 5, which is touched lightly on the left side with a ball delivered from the right side, but with a slight twist to left. If the 5 pin is properly hit it will slide diago-nally across the alley and topple over the 10



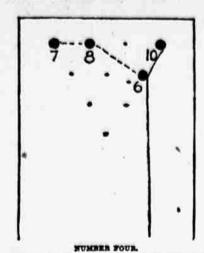
NUMBER TWO. Three pins, 5, 8, and 10, are left standing in this break, and the positions would tend to discourage any but an expert. A straight ball is bowled up the centre, touching the 5 pin lightly on the left side, and sending that pin against number 10, as in shot number 1. The 5 pin is still to be downed, but the slightest deflection of the ball resulting from contact with pin 5 sends the sphere straight at pin 8 and completes the spare. That shot, when successful invariably brings down the house.



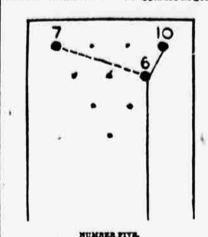
SUMBER THREE.

This shot doubtless requires as much nicety and precision as any, and it is rarely accomplished. It was recently made by William H. Tration, Scrottery of the American Amateur Bowling Union, and was considered a fine stort. On his first shot he knocked down all but the Sand 9 pins, and the other pins in alling moved the standing pins a trifle further apart. The two spots were twelve inches spart, and allowing for the bulge of the pins is the thickest part, they must have been

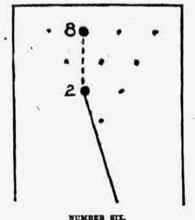
about nine inches apart. Trafton selected a regulation ball, and succeeded in hitting both pins, but had the ball swerved a hundredth of an inch either way he would have got only one, as the ball barely brushed the pins as it sped between them.



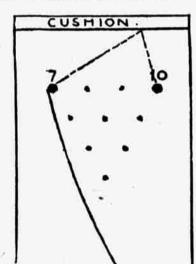
A very hard four-pin break is presented when 6.7.8, and 10 are left standing, and not only great skill but also considerable luck are necessary. It has been made by sending a straight ball at the 6 pin, cutting it on the right side and sending it bumping against 8 which in turn knocks 7 down. The ball glances from 0 and hits 10 on the nose, completing the spare. And the bowler who makes that shot is entitled to all the applause he gets.



This is similar to the previous shot, except that only three pins stand, and the 6 pin is out so as to send it diagonally scross the alley to pin 7. The ball, which is a straight one from the right side, then continues on and knocks pin 10 over.

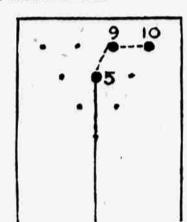


This break, in which the 8 pin stands on a direct line behind pin 2, is frequently met with, and is regarded by bowlers as one of the most exasperating of all breaks. The usual method is to start the ball from the right and hit pin 2 full, sending it flying against &

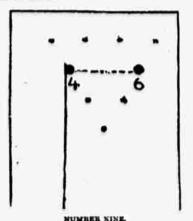


NUMBER SEVEN.

The most difficult of all breaks, and from which the making of a spare is regarded as phenomenal, is when only the 7 and 10 pins remain standing at the opposite sides of the alley. This has been made by a right-hand bowler taking the smallest possible ball and starting it from the right gutter with all possible speed. The 7 pin was hit with great force, sending it against the rear cushion with a bang. The pin rebounded, and as it flew back struck the 10 pin, thus making a remarkable spare. According to the rules of the Amateur Union, all pins are counted that are knocked down by a pin rebounding from the cushion, but no pins are counted that are hit by the ball on a rebound.



NUMBER EIGHT. When pins 5. 9, and 10 are left standing the bowler has to do some thinking. This spare has been made by a straight ball from the centre, touching the 5 pin lightly on the left centre side, knocking it against 9, which in turn, collides with pin 10, which makes the play complete.



When pins 4 and 6 are left the predicament of the howier is similar to that in diagram No. 7, but no cushion carrom can be employed. It must be made by a delicate cut on either pin. The pins are twenty-four inches apart, and to hit 4 so it will glide across the alley and strike 6, or vice versa, is not an easy matter, although frequently accomplished.

A CLEVER TEAM OF BOWLERS. Orchards Making a Bold Bid for the Academy Tourney Ronors.

Among the crack teams of bowlers in this city are the representatives of the Orchard Bowling Club. The club was organized in 1884 and they now roll at the Spartan House 401 Greenwich street. It was in 1888 that they joined the Academy, formerly Pomeroy's tournament, and although a competitor for three seasons they failed to win a prize. Last year they took part in the American national tournament, but were not a dangerous contestant. This season, however, the team are wholly new men. Rüfer, Bogenschneider, Falterman, and Wedekin have been replaced by men capable of making any of the crack teams hustle.

When the present bowling season com-menced the Orchards again joined the Academy tournament, and they are also a competitor at the Germania Assembly Room alleys. In the former tournament they have already captured nine of the twelve games rolled, and

In the former tournament they have already captured nine of the twelve games rolled, and have only two more games to bow!. They started out by losing two of the first four games. Then they won seven of the next eight rolled, defeating such strong clubs as the Fidelins, Rosedales, Franklins, Adonis, and Manhattans. The Orchards also have a fighting chance of winning leading honors in the American National Tournament. They have won elsven and lost five games, defeating the Atalanta, Spartan, Glendale, West Shore, Americus, Pleasure, Nonpareil, Apollo, Empire, Rosedale, and Fidelia teams.

The Orchards have done some good work in head pin tournaments. In 1883 they won second prize in the United Bowling Club tourner, and in the following year carried off leading honors at Cosmopolitan Park. In 1890 they won third prize at the Spartan House, and a similar prize in the United Rowling Club tournaments. They also got the second prize in the Bartan House, and as in the Spartan House tournament. In 1891, and iast season captured the first and third prizes in the Spartan House tournament.

Charles Wilckens is captain of the Orchards. He won a prize in THE SUN individual tournament last season. He has an average of over 175 in the American National tournament, and about 173 in the Academy tournament. Wilckens rolls a swift ball, and rarely misses what bowlers class easy spares. He rolled with the Alphas last season. Bullwinkel rolled on the champion Spartan team last year. With the exception of being rather unreliable in rolling for spares in the right hand corner of the alley, Bullwinkel uses good judgment. The Buchholz, brothers are also swift rollers. Henry Buchholz is one of the few clever left-handed bowlers in this city. Timpe is an old Glendale bowler, and is rated as a very safe player. When rolling in the Academy tournament. Foege, another Spartan bowler, is a member of the Orchards. He strengthens the team considerably. Book is the substitute, and is the best spare bowler in the club. The greatest 'bridges' have

On the Howling Alleys.

The third game in Carruthers's Brooklyn tournament on Friday night was won by the Sans Souci Club. The score:
Sans Souci—Elfert, 124: Oliver, 175; Straub, 131;
Brion, 147; Scholl, 155, Total, 702
Reluecke—Hafter, 149; Meyer, 121; Eberle, 115;
Bruse, 119; Hseman, 124, Total, 632.

he Union League Club of Brooklyn on Friday evening Team No. 2—Carson, 182; Blaso, 124; Parker, 151; Burton, 130; Van Cott, 208; Hamiin, 141; Fitzgerald, 139; Eddy, 140, Total, 1,218, Team No. 1—Janner, 172; Weldon, 115; Grimes, 184; Matthews, 127; Varner, 148; Beil, 142; Blackmar, 110; Tatum, 108. Total, 1,002.

Two sames were rolled in the team tournament of

Team No. 2—Carson 131: Blazo. 129: Farker. 171; Borton. 112: Van Cott. 118: Hamlin. 180: Fitzgerald. 120: Eddy. 140. Total. 1081. Team No. 1—Janner. 177; Weldon. 186: Grimes. 183; Matthews. 123: Warter. 142: Bell. 124; Blackmar, 108; Tatum. 116. Total. 1,109.

In Reiser's Brooklyn tournament on Friday night the I. D. K. Club defeated the Eagle and Excelsior teams. The scores: FIRST GANE.

Hagle-Severn, 157; McClementa, 142; Briggs, 128; Kelley, 105; Laing, 122, Total, 649. L. K.-Harrington, 180; Spink, 187; Quinlan, 116; Hoggs, 120; Lorens, 137. Total, 490. Excelsior—George, 137. Total, 000.

Excelsior—George, 179; Perkins, 137; Bolse, 154;
Davis, 151; Totale, 178, Total, 799.

Eagle—Severn, 142; McClements, 182; Briggs, 168;
Relley, 140; Laing, 149. Total, 728.

I. D. K.—Harrington, 126; Spink, 168; Quinlan, 150; Hosgie, 148; Lorenz, 167, Total, 768, Excelsion—George, 181; Petkins, 122; Boise, 112; Kelley, 176; Laing, 123, Total, 664.

The Apollo Club rolled some high scores in Roos's East-ern District tournament of Brooklyn on Friday night, They won two games handily. The scores: FIRST GAME. Apollo-Menninger, 142; Schneider, 150; Fitzer, 200; Kunz, 170; Phipard, 187. Total, 849. 80 So-Peth, 120; Minner, 116; Hirsby, 124; Powers, 185; Watters, 153. Total, 705.

193; Waltera 153, Total, 705.

SECOND GAME.

Templeton—Breitenbach, 168; Leister, 144; Harberger, 145; Christmas, 167; Reiurn, 178, Total, 802.

80 80—Peth, 134; Hiraby, 186; Minner, 144; Powers, 159; Walters, 139. Total, 762.

THIRD GAME.

Apollo-Menninger, 202; Schneider, 181; Fitzer, 194; Eung, 168; Phippard, 224. Total, 284. Templaton-Hreitenbach, 170; Leister, 162; Har-berger, 169; Christmas, 173; Reiurn, 182. Total, 856. The Chelsea Club defeated the Lily and Capital teams in Daly's Brooklyn tournament on Friday night. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Lily-Jennings, 178; Clark, 152; Peristein, 154; Capitol-Harley, 127; Sargent, 171; Bauer, 161; Cart, 184; Stande, 156. Total, 750. #MCOND GAME.

Chelsea—Neville, 152; Keale, 152; Fischer, 160;
Dunne, 123; Kring, 211. Total, 798,
Capital-Hartlay, 141; Sargent, 189; Bauer, 170;
Carl, 157; Stande, 125. Total, 732.

Carl, 157; Stande, 125. Total, 752.

THIED GANE.

Chelsea-Neville, 179; Keale, 142; Fischer, 152;

Dunne, 129; Kring, 182. Total, 784.

Litty-Jennings, 127; Clark, 156; Peristein, 136;

Lyons, 156; Daly, 151. Total, 726.

The following games were played in the Montgomery lournament last night: FIRST GAME.

Berkeley-Fred Mains, 191; Olto, 189; Frank Mains, 152; Cogbian, 164; Weingarth, 192, Total, 888, Montelair-Englah, 150; H. Sigler, 178; Chamberlain, 102; U. Sigler, 125; Thomson, 172, Total, 722, SECOND GAME.

Pin Knights—Navatier, 130: Swain, 151; Nicoli, 178; Dennis, 159; Contrell, 143. Total, 801. Montelair—English, 150; II. Sigler, 150; Chamberlain, 145; C. Sigler, 140; Thomson, 150., Total, 758. Hills GAME.

Berkeley—Fred Mains, 202; Otto, 181; Frank Mains, 264; Coghlan, 220; Weingarth, 184. Total, 901. Fin Knights—Navatier, 179; Swain, 156; Nicoli, 148; Dennis, 170; Contrell, 193. Total, 840.

The opening games were rolled in the Hudson tourna-ment on Friday night. There are nine clobs in this teurnament, and they will play two games against each other. The scores were as follows: Duro-J. Buck, 117; H. Helfenstein, 119; Al. Klabre, 117; H. Wostbrock, 1183; J. Arneman, 140; F. Furiein, 140; G. Forst, 116; A. Leberie, 152, Total, 1,634. Union-Huschner, 154; Schaeffer, 157; Delo, 184; Fuller, 151; Schwartz, 141; H. Horn, 137; England, 130; P. Horn, 155. Total, 1,189.

SECOND GAME BECOND GAME.

Duro-J. Buck, 165; H. Heifenstein, 114; Al Klabre, 127; H. Wostbrock, 116; J. Arosman, 161; F. Furiein, 189; C. Forst, 116; A. Leberie, 141, Total, 1,075.

Americus-Seiler, Er., 133; Frank, 139; Alces, 124; H. Fisk, 146; Gore, 109; F. Fisk, 111; Sturges, 182; Beller, Jr., 144, Total, 1,038.

Union—Buschner, 175; Schaeffer, 164; Delo, 125; Poller, 146; Schwartz, 158; H. Horn, 138; Eugland, 144; P. Horn, 178, Total, 1,221, America—Seiler, Sr., 121; Frank, 165; Alces, 181; H. Fisk, 110; Gore, 176; P. Fisk, 132; Sturges, 127; Seiler, Jr., 197, Total, 1,156.

Seller, Jr., 197. Total, 1,150.

The teams of the Riverside A. C. and Montclair A. C. met on the former's alleys on Friday night in the Morris and Essex League series, with the following results:

Finan GARL

Riverside A. C.—Cadiz, 165; Resse, 150; Stainar, 128;

Tompkins, 150; Fierson, 146, Total, 728.

Montclair A. C.—Schehen, 157; P. Harrison, 183; F. Harrison, 141; Reynal, 168; Croker, 157. Total, 771.

ASCOND GAME.

Riverside A. C.—Cadiz. 170; Reese, 118; Stainar, 169;
Tompkins, 132; Pierson, 148; Total, 737;
Montclair A. C.—Stephens, 148; P. Harrison, 161; P. Harrison, 178; Reynal, 157; Croker, 158; Total, 797.

of enjoyment.

The origin of skating as a method of progression is buried in the obscurity of the early ages. The most ancient histories mention it as a characteristic of the Scandinavian, Ger-man, and other tribes of the north of Europe. That a trace of it cannot be found among the exercises of the Greeks and Romans is not supposed to indicate a doubt of its antiquity so much as a scarcity of ice in those latitudes. The discovery of iron and its general utility gave the first crude idea of the skate now in

universal use.

Previously the Baltic borderer worried along contentedly on snowshoes and runners made of wood. It is supposed that during their frequent visits to England in the eleventh century they paraded this national accomplishment, for history shows that the English sports of the twelfth century had become sports of the twelfth century had become adepts in the art. One authentic record written in 1180 says. "Many young men play on the yee, asome tye bones to their feete and under their heeles, and showing themselves with a little picked staffe, do slide as swiftly as a birde flyeth in the air or an arrow out of a crossbow."



SPIKES AGAINST SKATES.

The iron blade was brought into use in 1572, when the Dutch naval fleet was frozen in at Amsterdam. A rival power sent its troops to capture the vessels, but the Dutch musketeers sallied forth on skates and routed the invaders in short order. Ever since it has been very difficult to beat the Dutch on skates, either in peace or war. The peculiar conformation of Holland makes it the paradise of the Old World skater. Communication is chiefly maintained by a network of canais, and when these are frozen over the art of skating develops from a pastime into an almost indispensable mode of progression. Every native is an expert, and blades there are in more common use in winter than rubbers on Broadway. An advocate of woman's rights would be charmed to see the weaker sex glide around with their marketing wares on their heads and their knitting in their busy fingers. Girls' races have been an institution since the bezinning of the present century, while more than one instance is quoted where a male champion has succumbed to the superior speed of these swift-striking damsels.

Sportsand pastimes on ice have been characteristic of every rigorous winter in England since the reign of Charles IL, but actual racing did not attract general attention until about half a century ago. Moskaters of England and Charles June was supplanted by T. Donoghue of Newburgh, fasher of the present champion, while Moskaters from the herein the precinive countries. June was supplanted by T. Donoghue of Newburgh, fasher of the present champion, while Moskaters from the highest credited with covering the distance in 8 minutes 35 seconds.



DISTANCE SKATING.



EXHILARATING AND CHEAP.

NO OPEN-AIR SPORT REQUIRES SO
LITTLE CAPITAL AS EKATING.

A Comparison of Records Made by the
American Champion, Joe Bonoghne, and
the Cracks of Other Countries—The North
Shrewsbury Cinb's Enterprise.

There is no open-air sport or recreation requiring so modest and inexpensive an outlit
as skating. It is practicibly within the reach
of all residents north of the temperate zone,
and the cosmopolitan extent of its popularity
is as old and progressive as civilization. The
irrepressible small boy is not more enthusiastic in its pursuit than the veteran citizen,
whose grizzled hair only serves to make him
look the more in harmony with the landscape.
The petted heiress of millions and the humble factory girl for once adopt the same ideal
of enjoyment.

The origin of skating as a method of pro-

sort to the interior and the way construction of the control of th

its annual meeting in Fawtucket on Thursday, but only four of the five members were present, and a full Board being necessary for the transaction of business, the question of Missy's place in the champion distance in the day race winning the George W. Childs prize could not be answered, and will now be referred to the meeting of the Council of American Fanciers of Pigeon Flying, called for Jan. 21 at New Bedford, Mass. Other business of the council will be to award the prizes competed for in the journeys for record the past season, and to consider changes that may be proposed in the race rules. All who have flown birds as owners under the American rules the past season are members of the council, the year's experience being the one requirement for membership. its annual meeting in Pawtucket on Thursday.

Physiognomical Surgery. My attention has been recently called to an article which appeared in an edition of Tax Sun in the month of September last. Curious and novel though it may have been to the average reader, it was interesting and suggestive to the writer of this article, who has for years been accustomed to study the physiognomy of the face in its relation to anatomy, physiology, pathology, and psychology; but physiognomy as applied to surgery, or sur-

physiognomy as applied to surgery, or surgery as applied to one's physiognomy, is something decidedly new—a product of the nineteenth century.

The majority of people are unwilling to take the true physiognomical method of improving the face; it is to their minds too long a process and requires too much mental effort. They naturally want a shorter method of rectifying the disagreeable twists and curves that make the features ugly and the expression unpleasant. To such the ingenious method of the physiognomical surgeon, to which The Sun referred, is worthy of their consideration and investigation.

DETAINCE SEATING.

In 1874 the English championship was won by William he English championship was won turker's neone with the English championship was won the English championship was well and his younger brother James have divided the skating association was formed there in bedi under its auspices early in the nemuing year. The same winter a ten and a twenty-mile race for the amateur championship or dieroge D. Phillips, who terminated a brilliant career by winning the figure skating championship last winter.

In 1884 the English championship was won the work of the English of t

CANOISTS IN WINTER QUARTERS.

Dinners, Meetings, and Fun of All Sorts Take up Their Time, The winter festivities of the canolits may be said to have fairly begun. Many of the neighboring clubs have already held smokers. and, as many more will come off before warm weather, it is expected that the consumption of tobacco by the canolsts will reach larger proportions this season than ever before.

The Knickerbocker Club gave its first smoker a short time ago in its cosey club house at the foot of West 155th street, and last night the Ianthe Canoe Club of Orange. N. J., inaugurated its series of smokers by one of the best attended affairs that the club has ever seen. The boys were out in full force and a number of visiting canoists met with them. Some of those who contributed largely

Athlette Gossip from the College of the City

of New York. The annual meeting of the Athletic Association for the election of officers and intercol-legiate delegates has been held, with the following results: President, J. W. Ehrich, '94; Treasurer, A. Gilchrist, '95, and Secretary, C. 8. Beaubian, '04; intercollegiate delegates, E. C. Zabriskie, '93, T. M. Donohue, '04, and H. Mackie, '96, E. C. Zabriskie being Chairman. The Vice-President is still to be elected. The The Vice-President is still to be elected. The President then appointed the following men to draft a constitution: C. S. Beaubian, '94; T. M. Donchue, '94; A. Gilchrist, 'B5, and O. von Hillebrandt, '93. The President is Chairman ex officio. The retiring Treasurer reported the association in good condition financially, and the prospects excellent for the ensuing year. uing year. The competition for the point medals offered

The competition for the point medals offered by the Cross-country Association is as brisk as ever, the standing to date being: First, H. Mackle, '184, with 24 points; second, J. O'Hyan, '184, with 23 points; third, H. Ehrich, '194, with 21 points; fourth, A. Jacobr, '197, with 12 points; fifth, O. von Hillebrandt, '193, with 8 points, fifth, O. von Hillebrandt, '193, with 8 points, and sixth, a tie between Bjorkwall, '194, and Anderson, '184. In the competition for the silk banner offered to the class whose athletes accree the greatest number of points, '194 has has further increased its advantage, and will undoubtedly obtain it.

English Football and Cricket Players Coming Over.

CHICASO, Jan. 7.-C. A. Baird, who was Secretary of the Toronto Football League a year ago, opened communication last winter with the Corinthian Football Club of London, regardings visit to this country. Since that physiognomical surgeon, to which This consideration and investigation.

But the able article of The Sus, in its allusion to the pug nose, remarks that no reason has been given or is known why it is in bad repute or in otherwords objectionable in shape. A little reflection, based on observation, will easily explain this seeming mystery. The pug nose is unpleasant to look upon, simply and only because it reveals a disagreeable trait of character. Bad traits of character always express themselves through poorly formed or badly shaped features. No disagreeable or undesirable trait of character ever expresses itself through a beautifully formed feature or pleasing expression of the coontenance. A crooked and deformed features, or, to put it in a milder form, odd traits of character and peculiar characteristics of mind will be revealed in peculiar and odd facial forms and expressions. Only good and slovely traits of character can be expressed in perfectly and beautifully formed features. It is, therefore, a pardonable pride and ambition.

The "Indian's" Knockout,

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union has, so far, received no official complaint from the Pastime A. C. respecting the alleged unfair treatment of its representatives at the A. A. U. boxing and wrestling championships in Philadelphia. "Any such communication." he said, "should be filed with Harry McMillan, who represented the Central Committee and the tournament. If Mr. McMillan's attention has been officially called to the matter he will probably com-municate with W. B. Curtis and myself, who serve with him on that committee. Until then I would prefer not to discuss the sub-

then I would prefer not to discuss the sub-ject."

Rule 8, on which the Pastime representatives based their protest, has always, it is claimed, been observed in championship tournaments held in this city, if not in the letter, at least in the spirit. The draw was conducted openly, and whenever a competitor after receiving no-tice failed to attend in person, an impartial deputy from among the bystanders drew for him.

him.

The Pastime A. C. charges furnished the principal topic in amateur circles here yesterday, and the official version from Philadelphia is eagerly awaited.

A New Whist Club,

The gentlemen who have been interesting themselves in the formation of a whist club. with features which would commend it to those who love the game for itself, took definite action on Wednesday night at their meeting at the Broadway Central Hotel. The number being sufficient to justify action they finally organized as the Knickerbocker Whist

finally organized as the Knickerbocker Whist Club.

The officers elected were: Edward A. Smith, President; Harry S. Williams, Vice-Fresident; John C. Wilson. Secretary; John Hopper, Treasurer. The meetings will be held regularly every Wednesday and Saturday evenings in one of the large rooms of the Broadway Central Hotel, and a cordial welcome will be extended to all who may wish to join the club. They have determined to make the expense of the club a nominal one, and positively and absolutely prohibit gambling in the game. During the evening there were two pleasant games of 50 points, as follows: Hooper and Wilson, 50 points against Smith and Williams. 44 points; Maree and Carpenter, 50 points, against Hathaway and Brownell, 46 points.

Odds and Ends of Sports. A grand athletic mesical and dramatic entertain-ment will be given by the young men of the Holy Cross Lycoum at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Jan. 20.

I receim at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Jan. 20.

President Charles Dickson of the digmpic Club, New Orleans, wired to Hichard k. For yesterday as follows: "With allow Principard Lino for expenses. Arrange match for Creedon to fight Principard intend of Gregorians."

The following cable was received at the Police Gazete office Systerday: "Ted Principard the champion of Engiand, will not so to America to Fight for the 11 080 purse offset by the Olympic Link terorge Baird, better known as squire Alongton, dearesto match Principard against Billy Meiarthy of Australia. Tom Williams, champion of Australia at 10 stone sules for New York on the diallia. Frank P sharp challenges police on the diallia. Frank P sharp challenges police policy of Story field and Charley Echly, who were to have arranged a match in the Police cases office pesterday for Story saile, a field to arrange field wanted to fight at 105 no sails, brilly stated he could not light under 108 pounds, and he match was match. Bent left a challenge to meet any bower in America at 105 no ands for Elso a side and the champonality at that weight. Kelly was wifting to hight Pounds and he backer would allow him to digit only at 108 pounds and weigh at ring side.

Basechell Notes.

Anson and Combshey are strongly opposed to radical changes in the rules.

St. Louis will start the season of 1800 with deason, lawley, inware, Marnett ceruiners, Arthur Clarkson, and drenesses in the picking department. Attent C. Buckenunger is now in complete control of the Pittaburgh tink, is having secured it cash necessary to enable him to tury the stock held by the Temple syndicate. Hackenburger how controls \$40 of the 850 shares of the club stock.

OUB CHESS CORNER. PROBLEM NO. 89—BY P. G. L. H. Ron K S; Rt on K R sq; Ps on Q S S, Q S 4, K S 4, and K S 7.

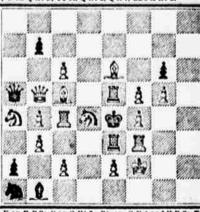


Kon Q sq: Ron Q R 7; Kts on Q Kt d and K6; Bs o Q S and K B sq: Fs on Q 2, K Kt d, and K R 5.

PROBLEM NO. DO-BY P. G. L. P. BLACK-NIME PINCES.

Kon K S: Qon Q R 4: Raon K 4 and K 6: Kt en Q R

B on Q Rt 8: Pa on Q Rt 2, Q R 7, and K Rt 3.



Kon R B 2; Qon Q Kt 5; Rs on Q B 4 and K B 8; Kts on Q R 4 and Q 4; Bs on Q R 5 and K 6; Ps on Q Kt 3, Q Kt 4, Q B 2, Q B 6, K 2, K B 4, K B 5, and K Kt 5.

White to play and mate in two moves. BOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 87 AND 88.

A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y., forwards the following solution to problem No. 87:

1. B-K 4, K x Kt; Z, Q-B 0, any; 3, Q-B 0 mate.

1. B-K 4, K-Q 2; 2, Q-Q 3 ch, K x Kt; 3, Q-Q 8 mate.

nate. 1. B-K 4, K-Q 2; 2, Q-Q 3 ch, K-Q B 4; 3, B-Kt 1. B-K 4. K-Q 2; 2. Q-Q 8 ch, B-Q 4; 3. Q x R 1. B-K 4, Kt x Kt; 2. Q-Q 3 ch, K x Kt; 3. Q-Q 8 nate 1. B-K 4, Kt x Kt; 2, Q-Q 8 ch, K-K 2; 8, Q-Q 8 mate.

1. H. K 4. P x B; 2. B x R ch, K x B; 3. Q - B 6 mate.

1. B. K 4. P x B; 2. B x R ch, K - Q 2; 3. Q - K; 5 mate.

1. B. K 4. P x B; 2. B x B ch, K - B 4; 3. Q - K; 5 1. B-K4, PxB; 2. Bx B ch, K-B3; 3. Q-Kt5
mate.

1. B-K4, PxB; 2. BxB ch, K-B3; 3. Q-Kt5
mate.

1. B-K4, P-B5; 2. Q-R6 ch, K-Q2; 3. Q-B6 **B-K 4, P-B 5; 2, Q-R 6 ch, K-Q 2; 3, Q-B 6 mate.

**A, B-K 4, P-Kt 6; 2, Q-R 6 ch, K-Q 2; 3, Q-B 6 mate.

1. B-K 4, P-Kt 6; 2, Q-R 6 ch, K x Kt; 3, Q-B 6 mate.

1. B-K 4, P-B 5; 2, Q-R 6 ch, K x Kt; 3, Q-B 6 mate.

1. B-K 4, P-B 5 or Kt 6; 2, Q-R 6 ch, K-B 4; 3, B-K 18 mate.

1. B-K 4, P-B 5 or Kt 6; 2, Q-R 6 ch, K-B 4; 3, Warter and Mate.

1. Correct solutions also received from Junior, New York. Henry G. Mendel, New York; Fred W. Lister, Newark, N. J.; Max Erkenberg, Brooklyn; W. N. Materson, Buffalo, N. Y. J. Levy, New York; R. Scholer, Boston, Mass, and Max Bender, New York; R. Scholer, The author's solution to Problem 88 is as follows:

1. R-R 4, any pawn moves except P-Q 5; 2, B-B 4 mate.

1. R.-R.4, any pawn moves except P-Q5; 2. B-B4 mate.
1. R.-R.4, R.x.B; 2. R.x.P. mate.
1. R.-R.4, Q. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R.-R.4, Q. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R.-R.4, R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R. R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R.-R.4, R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R. R.4, R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R. R.4, R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R. R.4, R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R. R.4, R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R. R.4, R. t. moves; 2. R.-B.4 mate.
1. R. t. mo

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The new captain of the Fordham College baseball team is Wm. J. McCafforty, '14, of this city. The candidates have now settled to the grind, which will not begin to let up until they come out on the diamond for their first game. This, by the way, will be in the latter part of March, against the team from the University of Vermont. No regular coach has as yet been selected. A reasonable offer to coach the team has been received from Kit Carson, the pitcher of the Philadelphias. In default of any other, his will protably be accepted. The Invincibles of the second division have resolved to attempt to duplicate their innonmenal career on the football field by just such a series of successes on the baseball diamond; and, taking example by the varsity team, they have had a cage constructed in the gymnasium, and have obtained the consent of Mr. Ely to assist them in the picking out of material and arranging details as to practice, &c. They will arrange games with the freshman classes of other institutions and preparatory school teams. part of March, against the team from the Uni-

Skating by the Fresh Air Club.

The proposed skating excursion of the Fresh Air Club will be attempted to-day. The party will assemble at the Grand Central Depot at 9:25 o'clock this morning. They will ride along the Hudson keeping a sharp lookout, and if good ice is seen anywhere along the river they will switch off at the next stop and bring their skates into play. If the outlook proves discouraging, they will keep on to Fishkill and try the reservoir, which is reported to be comparatively clear of snow.

Broker Ogden Discharged on a Technicality. Wallace Ogden, the Custom House broker, who was accused of defrauding the Government, was discharged by Commissioner Shields yesterday. Ogden got the customs clerks to yesterday. Ogden got the customs clerks to sign papers relieving big invoices when they supposed they were signing papers for small invoices. He paid the duties on the latter and saved the difference. His discharge was due to the fact that there is no United States statute covering bis offence. He has been barred from doing business in the Custom House by a special order of the Collector.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week:

SUPREME COURT. Casanova agi. Cooper. William B. Aitken.

Russing agt. McCathry M. J. Mutjucen.

Manticiner agt. Legic and P.
Mig. Co.
Young Sava Six agi. Simmons. Charies E. Lydecker,
Weil agt. Cohen. Wright Holcomb.
Cohen agi. Emmons. John L. Wilson.
Wootton agi. Agar
Bowery Sava Six agi. Met. Opera.
Caumann agi. Lochim. Wilson.
Caumann agi. Lochim. Wilson.
Caumann agi. Lochim. Bowery Sava Six agi. Met.
Caumann agi. Lochim. Wilson.
Caumann agi. Lochim. Savard L. Perkins.
Nat. Academy of Design agi.
Caumann agi. Sands. Edward t. Perkins.
Nat. Academy of Design agi.
Caman agi. Sands. Edward t. Perkins.
Russin agi. Sands. Edward t. Perkins.
Russin agi. Chenoweth. A. S. Hammersley,
Stone agi. Chenoweth. A. S. Hammersley,
Winthrop agi. Fieb.
Green. A Sone agi. Burpee. W. Leddy. Wright Holcomb
Edward & Perlina
teorige Bell
T Is Kenneen
A S. Hammersley,
A S. Hammersley,
William H. Willia
W + Beld) Strong agt. Bless.
Strong agt. Chenoweth
Winthrop agt. Fish
Green & Sons agt. Burpes. Matter of Make State Line and H. Schell.

Matter of Camp.

My Julye Beel of Joseph C. Levi. Matter of Kettner .. Matter of McDonaid Wilbur Larremore,
April 100 School Co. Sept. 100 Scho

by Judge Dagen. By Judge tildersleese. Shellon agt. Frielity and C. Co. John W. Boothby.

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